

A RICH HARVEST  
Will be reaped by all who  
adhere to this DISPATCH.  
It reaches every home and  
is read by everyone.  
You are in business for the  
public know it through this  
DISPATCH.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

## A BOON TO THE CITY.

Rates on Iron Ore From the  
Lakes Reduced to a Fair  
Competing Basis.

ALL THREE ROADS AGREE.

Through Presidents Oliver and New-  
ell and Vice President  
McCullough.

TO THROW OFF JUST 20 CENTS A TON.

Ore From the Three Lake Ports to Pitts-  
burg for \$1.05 instead of \$1.25—How  
It Was Brought About—Pittsburg Gains  
\$200,000 a Year by Its Competition  
With the Valley Furnaces of Ohio Made  
Possible at Last—Mr. Oliver Credited  
With Forcing the Move—Mr. A. M.  
Byers Says Labor Will Now See the  
Great Necessity of Also Making a Con-  
cession—A Comparison With Chicago—  
Coke Must Come Next.

The Pennsylvania, the P. & L. E. and  
the P. & W. have come gracefully in  
line, and given Pittsburg her just reduc-  
tion in iron rates. Mr. Andrew Car-  
negie's words were true. Rumor gives  
Harry Oliver the credit of neutralizing  
the opposition of the Pennsylvania. Pitts-  
burg's supremacy in the iron world is  
once more asserted for good and all.

A move has been made in railroad circles  
that most vitally affects the interests of  
Pittsburg; and, fortunately, the move has  
been made in her favor.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon at 4  
o'clock between Vice President McCul-  
lough, of the Pennsylvania Company; Presi-  
dent Oliver, of the Pittsburgh and West-  
ern; and President John Newell, of the Pitts-  
burg and Lake Erie, it was decided that the  
roads, carrying ore from the lake points to  
Pittsburg should reduce the rate from \$1.25  
per ton—as at present—to \$1.05 per ton, a  
clean reduction of 20 cents per ton.

The change in rates cannot be made until  
after the regular three days' notice, and the  
official announcement has not yet been  
made; but THE DISPATCH has received re-  
liable information to the effect that the re-  
duction has been definitely settled upon, and  
the official announcement will be made  
public in a day or two.

Late events have been without their  
significance, and to those who have been  
watching affairs closely there were surface  
indications that a reduction of this sort  
would come. Indeed, there were some ex-  
pectations among the shrewd ones that even  
a larger reduction than that mentioned  
would be made.

Merely Asked Justice.  
The iron manufacturers, it seems, had  
asked flatly for a reduction from \$1.25 to 90  
cents, instead of \$1.05, and this 90 cents  
they claimed would place them on an equal-  
ity with points in the Hocking Valley that  
received such favorable rates from the Ohio  
roads; so the reduction granted was not only  
expected, but almost assured to the in-  
siders.

In his last interview with THE DIS-  
PATCH, Mr. Andrew Carnegie expressed  
the expectation that iron ore would be car-  
ried from the lakes to Pittsburgh as cheaply  
as from the lakes to the Ohio furnaces, and  
his words have come nearly true, and his  
unprecedented time.

Matters have been greatly delayed by the  
railroad officials, and this delay has caused  
the fear that perhaps a mistake had been  
made, and that there would be no reduction  
to give this city her due; but, happily, this  
feeling was in error. This delay showed dis-  
paraging views among the railroad officials,  
no doubt, but the conclusion was reached at  
last, and, lucky for Pittsburgh, the rate of  
\$1.05, instead of \$1.25, per ton was decided  
upon.

While all the negotiations and inner  
workings of the affair are not attainable by  
the press, by putting two and two together  
and by combining this and that point, it is  
not hard to reach certain conclusions. It was  
expected that this reduction would have  
been made sooner; but the death of  
President Carnegie caused a delay, and the  
reduction did not come until the election of  
Mr. Harry Oliver as his successor.

An Inside View.  
But, a few weeks ago, there was a rapid  
advance in the stock of the Pittsburgh and  
Western road. The inference was plain:  
Some heavy and determined interest was  
buying the stock, and it all pointed to the  
election of Harry Oliver as President of the  
Pittsburgh and Western.

President Oliver is very well known as a  
warm supporter of Pittsburgh, and as being  
closely allied with, and interested in, her  
prosperity. His business and social, and in  
fact friendly, interests all lean toward this  
city, and the deduction is easy. Connected  
with this other strains in the railroad situa-  
tion, and they at least give color to the in-  
formation that the influence of the Pitts-  
burg and Western was not only in favor of this  
reduction named, but was in favor of the more  
decided reduction expected by Pitts-  
burg interests.

Then, beyond that, there is a theory in  
certain circles that if the other roads had  
not agreed to this reduction the Pittsburgh  
and Western would have made it, regard-  
less of their wishes, and the conclusion is  
reached that the figures named are but a  
compromise with the other lines on the one  
side (probably the Pennsylvania) and the  
extreme views of the Pittsburgh and Western  
on the other. This seems the more reason-  
able, since it gives credit to the Pennsylv-  
ania with the most pronounced opposi-  
tion. Thus another victory is placed on  
the glowing side of opposition and competi-  
tion, and one more fight won shows the  
value of competition, especially if the com-  
peting lines represent the interests of the  
shipping point, which these lines are bound  
to look out for its welfare.

Now so to the actual reduction, though  
not all that could be wished for, it estab-  
lishes a material improvement in Pittsburgh's  
position in the iron industry, and a few fig-  
ures to clinch this statement will not be out  
of place.

Some Idea of the Result.  
It takes one and six-tenths tons of ore to  
make a ton of pig iron, so a reduction of 20  
cents per ton on ore, means a decrease of 32  
cents per ton in the cost of manufacturing a  
ton of pig iron. There were 880,000 tons of  
pig iron made last year in Allegheny coun-  
ty, and the reduction or rather the saving  
from this amount alone, would have been  
\$284,000. Then again, in actual practice it  
requires about one and one-half tons of pig  
iron, and about 500 pounds of ore, to make  
one ton of finished iron, so that by this  
break there is an actual reduction of 36  
cents per ton.

As for steel rails, the reduction to come  
in force will make it from 45 to 50 cents per  
ton, and on blooms it will amount to from  
40 to 45 cents. The leading reduction, of  
course, is in the cost of manufacture; the  
actual cost, hard cash paid for material, and  
the effect cannot but be felt. There were  
over 600,000 tons of finished iron made in  
this booming Allegheny county last year,  
and about an equal amount of steel (calcu-  
lated in rails), while the production of  
steel, if figured in blooms, would reach over  
700,000 tons. Therefore, without any more  
details in tireless figuring, these reductions  
in freight should make a total economy of  
saving to iron and steel manufacturers of  
about \$600,000 per year.

Where We Stand Chicago.  
At one time Chicago could and did under-  
bid this bustling city on contracts and other  
building jobs that should not have been  
lost; nevertheless they were lost because, on  
account of freight rates, the Windy City of  
the West could not underbid Pittsburg, and  
of course money and business drifted  
away toward the setting sun.

Now, however, with hardly equality  
granted and not even favor asked, Pittsburg  
will be amply able to correct these little  
contracts, if not reverse the situation. With  
a margin of 30 cents on pig iron and 50  
cents per ton on finished iron and steel,  
Pittsburg will not only recover, but trans-  
cend, her former supremacy in the iron  
world; and a corresponding expansion in the  
output of her mills should follow this most  
welcome and undeniably just reduction in  
freight rates.

## A FURNACEMAN'S VIEW.

Mr. A. M. Byers Says Labor Must Yield a  
Little Also—Railroads Forced to See  
the Necessity That Workmen  
Are Asked to See—Com-  
parisons With  
Chicago.

Calls were made last evening by reporters  
for this paper at the residence of Hon. B.  
F. Jones, Mr. John W. Chaffin and Mr.  
F. Jones, who were interviewed, setting  
forth the significance of the ore freight reduc-  
tion. Only Mr. Byers, the iron manufacturer  
who has some furnace interests, could be seen,  
however, and that gentleman was inter-  
rupted in regard to the matter. Mr. Byers  
said:

"Last week all the furnacemen of this  
city addressed a petition to the Presidents  
of the railroads carrying ore from the lakes  
to this vicinity asking them to take up the  
matter of freight rates so that commodity  
and give them some relief from the existing  
charges which were considered to be ex-  
cessive. It was stated that the rates were  
higher from the lake ports to Pittsburgh in  
proportion to the number of miles hauled,  
than they were from the same points to the  
furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango  
Valleys. The Pittsburgh men claimed that  
they were thus unable to compete with the  
others, whose plants were more favorably  
located.

"It is a well known fact that the prices  
of the Pittsburgh manufacturers received for  
their pig iron barely covered the cost of  
production, and they have been losing  
money for some time. Owing to the high  
price of labor, and the discriminating rates  
on coke, ore and other materials, it was ab-  
solutely necessary to do something, and they  
asked the Western railroads for relief.

"The rates on coke from the ovens to the  
valleys are more objectionable to the fur-  
nacemen there than the ore rates from the  
lakes were to the Pittsburgh manufacturers.  
"I do not know whether the reduction to  
\$1.05 per ton will more nearly equalize the  
rates as between Pittsburgh and Chicago  
manufacturers. The latter get their ore  
direct by water from the Lake Superior  
mines, while the Pittsburgh furnacemen have  
to get theirs via Cleveland, Ashland and  
Painesville. The inland freight rates they  
pay are over and above what it costs the  
Chicago men by lake. These freight charges  
make the cost of production greater to the  
Pittsburgh and the Valley furnaces than it  
would be to their competitors.

"By the reduction of the rates of the local  
railroad companies have shown that their  
intention is to do anything that will enable  
the Pittsburgh manufacturers to compete on  
an equality with the Chicago men. The fur-  
nacemen there have pig iron that does not  
cost as much as it does in this city."

"Will the reduction have any effect on  
the labor market?"  
"I think it will have the effect of making  
the efforts of the labor organizations see the  
necessity of conceding to a reduction of  
wages. If the railroad companies recognize  
the necessity of giving the iron manufac-  
turers some relief, the workmen should do  
it also."

## FORTIFYING THE PACIFIC.

Canada is Preparing to Mount Some Guns  
on That Coast.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 20.—The Canadian  
Government has received a cablegram from  
the imperial authorities stating that work  
on the Pacific coast defenses will be begun  
this summer. The home government has  
always been keenly alive to the importance  
of fortification on the Pacific coast,  
especially at and about the Esquimaux  
terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway,  
as well as the former of the British navy  
base.

Hon. G. F. Foster, Minister of Finance,  
speaking to a reporter to-day regarding a  
statement published in a San Francisco  
paper to the effect that the British Govern-  
ment was contemplating a scheme for the  
transformation of the entrance to Puget  
Sound into a second Gibraltar, said the ex-  
pression "second Gibraltar" was wrong, but  
it was the intention of the Canadian and  
imperial authorities to make great im-  
provement in the defenses of the Pacific coast  
ports, especially Esquimaux.

"If the American object," he said, "is  
our establishing batteries commanding the  
entrance to Puget Sound, why let them  
build forts on the opposite side of the  
strait."

Dixey Will Not Travel Any More.  
NEW YORK, May 20.—Henry Dixey, the  
actor, will travel no more. Business ar-  
rangements were closed to-day under which  
he will henceforth make the Standard  
Theater the home of burlesque, opening  
with "The Dixey Show." Mr. Dixey will be  
associated with Dixey.

## JENKS WAS JILTED.

And to Get Even With His Schoolmarm  
Sweetheart, He and His Friends Pre-  
sented Her School—She May Be  
Competed to Shut Up  
Her Shop.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20.—There is a  
 queer light going on at Chapel Four Cor-  
ners, which comprises what is known as  
School district No. 3, in the town of Chap-  
pel, and it has resulted in the boycott of  
Miss Evans, who teaches the little dis-  
trict school. A young fellow named Jenks,  
son of a prominent farmer in the district,  
had been paying attention to Miss Evans,  
who has taught the school acceptably for  
two years. The young man seemed to be  
getting along in his suit all right until last  
winter, when for some reason or other Miss  
Evans shut him off, and since then the fair  
schoolmarm with her high stockings and  
black skirt and white apron, has been  
Old man Jenks and the neighbors took  
up the case on young Jenks' side and tried  
to get Miss Evans replaced, but trustees  
Watson sided with her. As the annual  
school meeting, which was held last week,  
they set to work to boycott the school. There  
were some 15 pupils under Miss Evans  
teaching, and the children did not live in  
the district, and these were promptly in-  
structed to go to school in their own district.  
Then a family with one child moved out of  
the district, and the trustees of the district  
of young Jenks, and these were with-  
drawn, and only four are now left.

As the law requires at least five pupils in  
a school to secure the town's support Miss  
Evans' educational house is likely to be  
closed, and the trustees is hustling, without  
any success so far, to find another youngster  
about the four corners who will go to  
school. He has had good reason to be  
excited over the matter, and friends of the  
trustees and Miss Evans who are blessed  
with the children are waiting for the dis-  
trict and sending their youngsters to  
school there.

## A WOMAN INDICTED FOR LIBEL.

She Makes a Peculiar Affidavit to Prevent a  
Man's Graduation.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Sarah A.  
Poole was indicted to-day for libel because  
in last December she made an affidavit be-  
fore Magistrate Baird that Henry J.  
Woodhouse had two years ago deceived her  
by a bogus marriage. Woodhouse and  
Mrs. Poole, who was a widow, were  
nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital. On  
January 13, 1886, she accompanied him, who  
she declares in her affidavit, to the resi-  
dence of the private residence of Magistrate  
Brown, where a marriage ceremony, which  
she afterward learned was bogus, was per-  
formed.

Woodhouse subsequently, after a trip to  
Europe, married a Miss Goodenough. The  
widow was enraged by this marriage, and  
sought to do Woodhouse harm. He had be-  
come a student at Jefferson College. She  
called on the dean, Dr. Holland, and  
divulging Woodhouse's relations with  
the latter's gravest, she told him that  
he could not consider her story unless it was  
backed by an affidavit. Therefore Mrs.  
Poole went before Magistrate Baird on the  
14th of last December and made an affidavit  
charges against Woodhouse. He, however,  
charged that Mrs. Poole's charges, got his  
diploma, and Dr. Holland refused the  
latter's declaration, even favored with the  
oath.

But Mrs. Poole was resolved on bringing  
sue and sorrow on the new doctor who  
she accused of having deceived her. Dr. Hol-  
land began to receive anonymous notes  
intimating that he was not as upright  
as he might be. One of these caught his  
eye, and upon inquiry he learned that it  
was from Mrs. Poole. He then refused the  
affidavit, and therefore brought suit against  
the widow for libel.

## THE CLEMONS WILL CASE CLOSED.

And an Agricultural and Mechanical College  
Will Be Founded.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20.—The great  
Clemson will case has virtually come to a  
close, although the court has not yet rendered  
its decision, and the Clemson Agricultural and  
Mechanical College may be regarded as al-  
ready an established fact. The State takes  
about \$80,000 subject to the terms of the  
Clemson will. When the argument com-  
menced on Saturday, Chief Justice Fuller  
interrupted the regular order of the argu-  
ment by intimating that he would prefer  
first to hear all the "coram vobis" counsel  
before the court for the State would be heard,  
but upon the meeting of the court it was  
decided that the inference is that the court  
had made up its mind, and it is said that  
the Chief Justice, in his opinion, is in  
writing out a decision in favor of the State,  
and sustaining the Clemson will. It is  
doubtful if the case will be carried to the  
Supreme Court.

## MELBOURNE AND PANNY.

They Are Enjoying Their Honeymoon, but  
Already Preparing for the Stage.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, May 20.—Fanny Davenport,  
the actress, and Melbourne McDowell,  
the comedian, are in the city. The couple,  
who were married on Sunday, are stay-  
ing at the St. Cloud Hotel. Mr. McDowell  
said to-day to a reporter:

"Well, we are married at last. The  
newspapers have wedded us half a dozen  
times already, but this time it's a dead fact.  
It was not a secret wedding, only a private  
one. We were not at all publicity about  
the affair. Are we going to quit the stage?  
Gracious me, no! After we have made sufficient  
preparation for the season of next year,  
which, by the way, is paying immensely  
well, we are going to California. My wife  
will have a new wardrobe, which we shall  
have made in New York, before leaving the  
city. Miss Davenport, I mean my wife,  
never looked better. It would do your  
eyes good, young man, to see her.

After a pause he added: "I was awfully  
surprised to find that I couldn't throw."  
The first time I have gone through it. My  
former wife, oh, that was only a piece of  
boresome folly. I was 21 then. I am 31  
now."

## FATAL WRESTLING MATCH.

A Casual Boat Captain Who Was Thrown  
by a Woman.

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Arthur Frazier,  
an Ohio canal boat captain, went to visit  
Edward Howe and wife, near Hawkins,  
Summit county, Sunday. In the course of  
conversation Mr. Howe said: "There never  
has been a man here that couldn't throw."  
Frazier told her the could not throw him.  
They clinched and after a few moments tag  
Mrs. Howe threw Frazier on his back on a  
long and the next minute he was a corpse,  
supposedly from rupture of an artery.

## PREPARED TO PLOW.

A Fertile, Fruitful Field Spread Out  
Before the Charitable.

## THE MISSION FOR THE FREEDMAN.

The Old Yet Ever-New Subject of Evolution  
Causes a Southern Row.

## AN OLD NEGRO'S INTERESTING SPEECH.

He Gives the Reason Why His Race Are Not Better  
Presbyterians.

An interesting question was brought up  
in the Presbyterian General Assembly yester-  
day. It was the topic of the negro and  
how he shall be educated. Colored preachers  
in attendance on the Presbytery added their  
mite to the fund of information on the sub-  
ject. Home missions will be discussed to-  
day. There was another outbreak of the  
row in the Southern Assembly over the  
composition of Adam's body.

## NEW YORK, May 20.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States met to-day for its 100th anniversary.

The Southern Assembly has a Warm De-  
bate on the Subject.  
CHATTANOOGA, May 20.—The General Assembly of Southern Presbyterians met this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Latham presented the report of the committee appointed to examine the minutes of the Synod of South Carolina. This report pre-  
sented a warm discussion on Dr. Wood-  
row and evolution, which has been brewing  
since the beginning of the session. This  
committee recommended that the minutes  
be approved with one exception, and this  
related to the Synod's action with reference  
to the Presbytery of Charleston.

The question of the meeting of the last  
General Assembly at Baltimore, passed a  
resolution announcing that the assembly  
had declared the views held by Dr. Wood-  
row as the origin of Adam's body to be  
contrary to the standards of the church;  
that the decision of the assembly was con-  
clusive; and that all further public con-  
sideration of that decision should be  
ceased. A warm debate ensued on the re-  
port, which was still in progress when the  
assembly adjourned for the day.

## ODD FELLOWS' SESSION.

Opening of the Pennsylvania Grand Encampment at York—Changes in the Constitution Proposed—The Election of Officers for the ensuing Year.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
YORK, Pa., May 20.—The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellowship of Pennsylvania opened its session in the city this morning, the Rev. Dr. H. B. Allen, pastor of the  
First Presbyterian Church, presiding. The  
encampment of the evening was held at the  
Presbyterian Church, through its Board of Missions  
for Freedmen, is doing in the South, con-  
sumed the greater part of to-day. President  
Harrison's pastor in Washington, the Rev.  
Dr. T. S. Hamlin, had objected to the  
adoption of a report which declared that  
"the fidelity of the colored brethren to the  
duties of the officers and members of the board  
be heartily commended, and that with full  
confidence in their ability, the details of  
management and administration, under the  
instructions of the assembly, shall be left to  
their judgment."

Dr. Hamlin's criticism, so far as he let it  
be known, was that the Secretary of the  
board, the Rev. Dr. Allen, had not at-  
tended strictly to the business, and that the  
machinery had consequently been clogged.

## THE WORK AMONG THE NEGROES.

There is, he said, a lack of means to sup-  
port schools. Secretary R. H. Allen spoke  
at length on the necessity of sending more  
ministers and more money to the South.  
Over 600 negro children are born every day  
in the United States. The race has come  
to stay, and the only safety for the South  
and for the whole United States is to edu-  
cate the children and to improve the race.  
The speaker, he said, Dr. Allen pic-  
tured the necessity for Christianizing  
Southern negroes. They are increasing,  
and the fact that they are in the land  
is impossible to send them to Africa, be-  
cause the Government could not build ships  
fast enough to take them. The speaker  
said that the only way to improve the race  
in the Southern States is to educate the  
children and to improve the race. The  
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the race in the Southern States is to edu-  
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## THE TUBIN MYSTERY DEEPENS.

A Physician Asserts Positively That the  
Girl Was Not Drowned.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, May 20.—A sensation in the  
Tubin case to-day was the statement of Con-  
nor J. Walter Wood, of West Brighton, made  
on the conclusion of the inquest. "I was  
present," said Dr. Wood to a reporter, at  
the autopsy, and I say to you that Mary  
Tubin was not drowned." His reputation as  
a physician in West Brighton is very high,  
and his statement is being taken seriously  
by many persons almost absolutely certain  
that the girl was murdered. Dr. Loomis  
and Dr. Peeny were not present at the inquest  
last night, and it was said that Dr. Loomis  
had not concluded his analysis of the re-  
mains. His report is expected at the re-  
sumption of the inquest to-morrow evening.  
The Council for John C. Duff, whose son  
was murdered, called as the first witness  
Livingston Snedeker, a reporter, of West  
New Brighton. He was asked whether he  
knew any person who had seen Miss  
Tubin since April 15. Snedeker replied that  
his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hasbrouck,  
had told him that she had seen Miss  
Tubin on the morning of the tragedy. His  
wife had repeated this to him. This evi-  
dence, though hearsay, is in sub-  
stantiation of the declaration of Mr.  
Harvey Hillier, that she also saw Miss  
Tubin on the morning of the tragedy.

## ALL QUIET AT FOREST CITY.

There Have Been No People Killed for at  
Least 24 Hours.

LITTLE ROCK, May 20.—There are no  
new developments in the Forest City  
riot to-day, and it is believed that  
the strike has been ended. At night  
all was quiet, though men were still  
on guard to protect the town from an  
assault by the negroes, none of whom are  
yet released. The strike has been ended.  
The rioters have been dispersed, and the  
town is now in a state of quietude. The  
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